

TRAP SHOOTING,
BOXING, WRESTLING

SPORTING NEWS

BASEBALL, AUTOS,
LAWN TENNIS, GOLFSEVEN STRAIGHT
FOR SHAWKEY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB STANDING.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	29	15	.659
New York	26	24	.520
Cleveland	27	16	.625
St. Louis	22	21	.512
Boston	18	21	.462
Detroit	20	23	.465
Washington	16	26	.381
Philadelphia	9	31	.225

Yesterday's Results.
At Detroit—Washington 3, Detroit 1.
At Boston—Cleveland 1, Boston 0.
At Philadelphia—Chicago 5, Philadelphia 1.

Today's Schedule.
Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at New York (two games).

NEW YORK, June 16.—Shawkey won his seventh consecutive game today when New York defeated St. Louis 4 to 3 in an eleven inning contest. Baker, who was hit with a pitched ball, went to second on Lewis' sacrifice and scored the winning tally when Pipp singled.

Score: R. H. E.
St. Louis . . . 001 000 020 00—3 12 2
New York . . . 200 010 000 01—4 7 2
Batteries: Gallia and Mayer, Billings; Shawkey and Hannah.

SENATORS CANNOT WIN.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—Boland allowed Washington only two hits today and Detroit won, 3 to 1. One of the hits, however, was a home run drive over the right field wall by Menosky.

Score: R. H. E.
Detroit . . . 000 001 020—3 8 1
Washington . . . 000 000 010—1 2 0
Batteries: Boland and Stange; Robertson, Harper and Gharriety.

RED SOX SHUT OUT.
BOSTON, June 16.—Cleveland made it two straight from Boston today, scoring the only run of the game in the first inning, when Graney led off with a single, was sacrificed to third and scored on Smith's single.

Score: R. H. E.
Cleveland . . . 100 000 000—1 5 0
Boston . . . 000 000 000—0 3 1

Batteries: Coveleskie and O'Neill; Mays and Schang.

CHICAGO 5, PHILADELPHIA 1.
PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—Chicago hit Seibold hard and beat Philadelphia today, 5 to 1. Felsch and Jackson hit home runs into the bleachers. The Athletics were easy for Williams.

Score: R. H. E.
Chicago . . . 100 103 000—5 13 1
Philadelphia . . . 000 010 000—1 6 1
Batteries: Williams and Schaak; Seibold, Thompson and Perkins.

PITTSBURG WINS
IN FIRST INNING
NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB STANDING.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	30	13	.698
Cincinnati	27	18	.600
Chicago	24	21	.533
Pittsburgh	24	21	.533
St. Louis	21	24	.467
Brooklyn	21	26	.447
Philadelphia	15	25	.375
Boston	14	28	.333

Yesterday's Results.
At Pittsburgh—Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 6.
At St. Louis—Brooklyn 0, St. Louis 2. (Called end fifth inning; rain.)
At Chicago—New York 4, Chicago 2. (Ten innings.)
At Cincinnati—Boston-Cincinnati game postponed; rain.

Today's Schedule.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, June 16.—Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia today, 6 to 5. Woodward was knocked out of the box in the first inning when the Pirates secured four runs. Three other pitchers were used by the visitors.

Score: R. H. E.
Philadelphia . . . 000 001 022—5 12 2
Pittsburgh . . . 401 010 000—6 4 2
Batteries: Watson, Rixey, Woodward, Smith and Clarke, Cady, Adams, Cooper and Schmidt.

RAIN STOPS GAME.
ST. LOUIS, June 16.—St. Louis had Brooklyn shut out, 2 to 0, when rain halted the game in the last half of the fifth today.

Score: R. H. E.
Brooklyn . . . 000 00—0 2 1
St. Louis . . . 101 00—2 5 1

—THE WORST IS YET TO COME



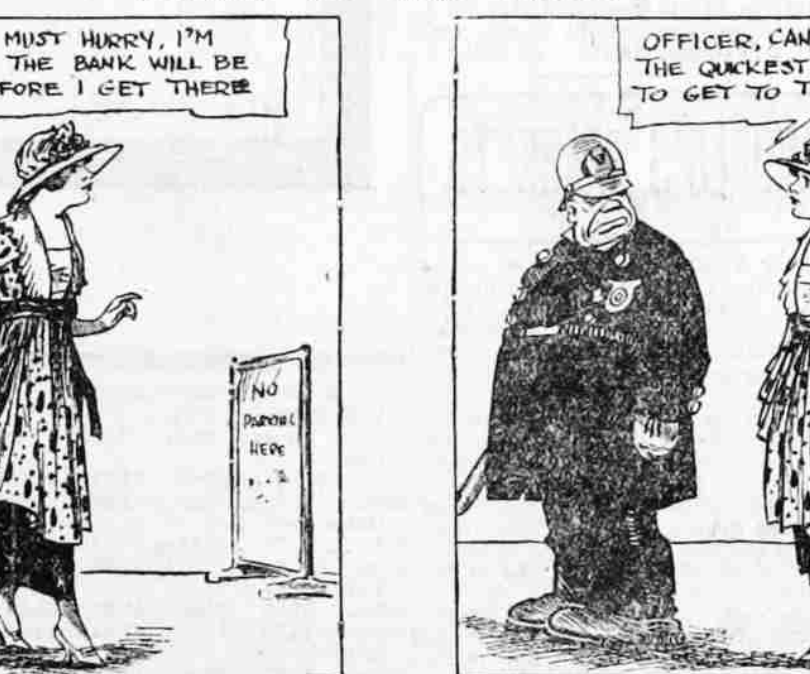
Batteries: Mamaux and Krueger; Meadows and Snyder.

CUBS DEFEATED BY GIANTS.
CHICAGO, June 16.—Erratic fielding by Chicago today enabled New York to make it three straight from the locals, 4 to 3, in ten innings.

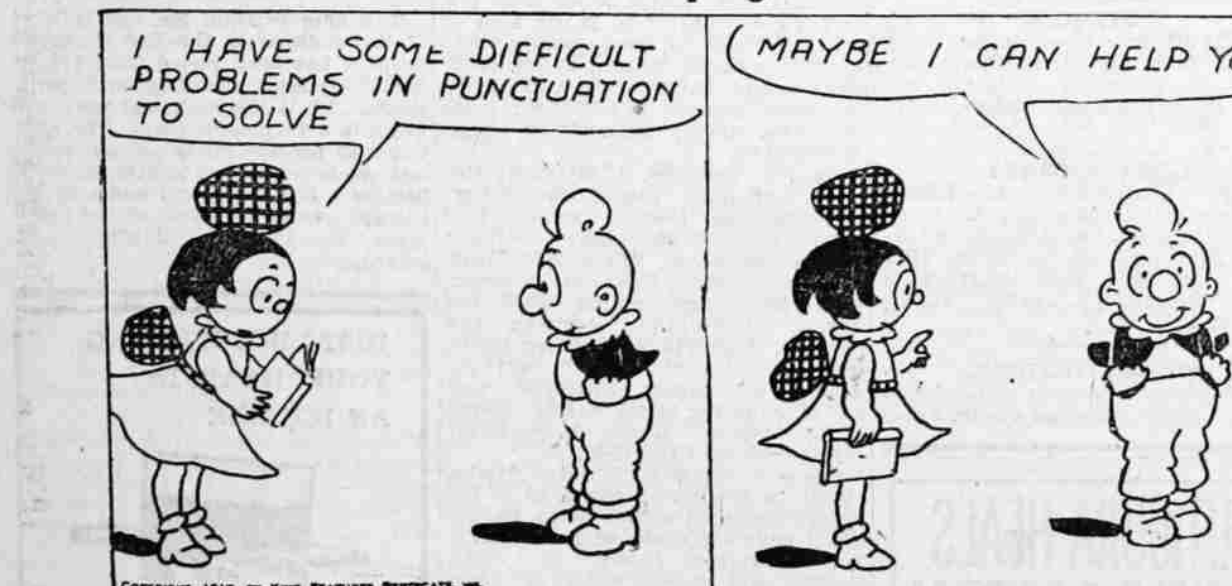
Score: R. H. E.
New York . . . 020 000 100 1—4 10 2
Chicago . . . 002 010 000 0—3 6 4
Batteries: Barnes and Smith, McCarty; Douglas and O'Farrell.

OBSCURE NAMES.
A long, long time I've listened for names I used to know; but girls no more are christened with names of long ago. When I was young the folks sang lays, at gloaming hours, to stately Isabellas, who listened in their bowers. Of Ruth some ten or twenty you'd meet at ever turn, and there were Janes a-plenty, and Abigails to burn. And there were Julias living in every village street; Elizabeths were giving soft looks to Mike and Pete. Where are the blithe Matildas who once were running free, the Dorcas and Hildas, whose forms I long to see? The good old names are banished, they fit no modern belle; the stately names have vanished with those who wore them well. We borrow names from poets, when we have kids to tag, so Violet and Rosies with twilight lovers lag. I named my daughter Daisy, and thought I'd made a hit, but when she's fat and lazy will that cognomen fit? My aunt, who's large and silly, is jeered by other folk; her parents named her Lily, and so she is a joke. The good old names were stately, the fine old names of yore; and I regret it greatly that they are used no more.

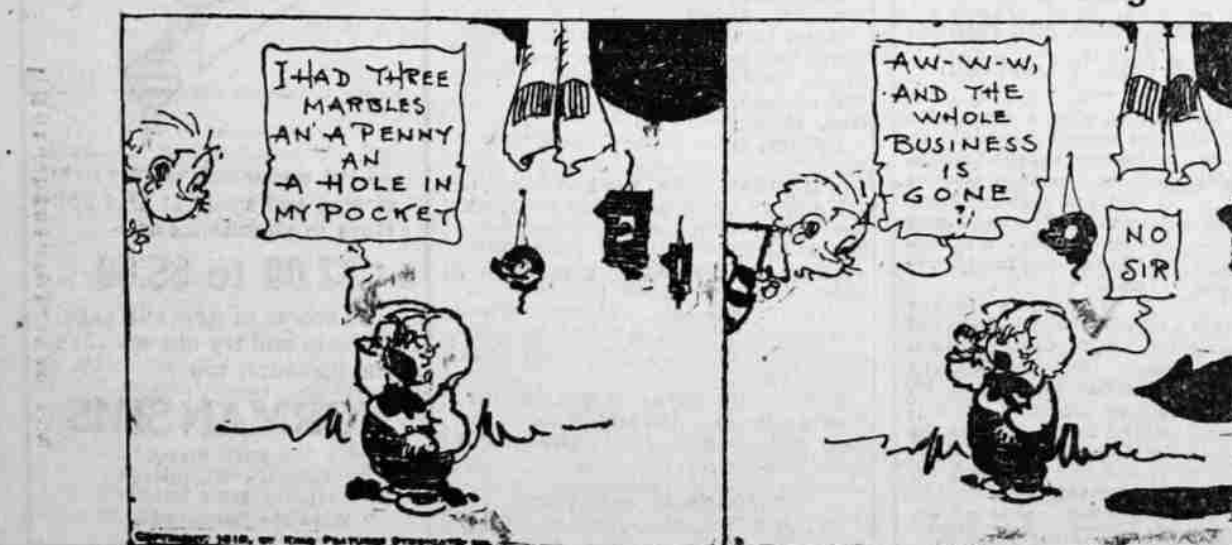
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



THE KATZIES — Then He'd Run Up Against an Exclamation Point



SAY POP! — What He Didn't Lose Wasn't Worth Saving

NO BURLESQUE IN
WILLARD'S CAMP

Sparring Partner Is Knocked Out Twice in One Round.

TOLEDO, O., June 16.—Sparring partners in Jess Willard's training camp received a punching today that they did not anticipate. The champion informed them before the work-out he intended to eliminate all burlesque from his training and that they would have to look out for themselves.

Jack Heinen was knocked out twice in the first round that he worked. A right hand cross to the chin dropped him flat and Willard shadow boxed around the ring until the Chicagoan recovered. Another short right to the jaw a little later sent Heinen to the canvas.

Jack Hempel and Walter Monahan also received a battering during the six rounds they faced the champion. After the work with the gloves, Willard shadow boxed at top speed and wrestled.

Dempsey did no work with the gloves today, but tugged at the weights, shadow boxed and punched the bag to satisfy the crowd which stood in the rain to watch him go through his paces. Manager Kearns said tonight that the challenger weighed 195 pounds and that he would not be permitted to do any boxing or strenuous work until Saturday or Sunday.

LITTLE BENNY'S
NoteBook

By LEE PAPE

FIRE! FIRE!

A Play.

Scene, outside of a house burning up in flames.

Lady. My goodness grayshiss, there wot be a thing left, and that's the only house I got!

First sitizen. Look at the flames, ant they bewtiff!

Lady. They're more bewtiff than wat they are usefiff, Ill tell you that. If I had another house I wouln't mind so much. O, my goodness grayshiss, help, help, help, help!

2nd sitizen. Wat kind of help?

Lady. Save my child! Shes on the top floor and shes be burned to deeth and properly suffocated.

First sitizen. Wy didnt you bring her down with you?

Lady. I was in too big a hurry.

2nd sitizen. That aint any excuse. Fire engines. Bong! Bong! Bong!

2nd sitizen. Heer come the firemen. Lady. Help, help, help! Save my child on the top floor! She beens awfiff easy! Shes so delicate!

First fireman. Wy didnt you save her wile you was saving yourself?

Lady. I was in too big of a hurry.

2nd fireman. That's a heck of a excuse.

2nd sitizen. It aint eny.

First sitizen. Heer she comes down the fir icxape by herself. Herry! Herry! Herry!

Lady. Enyboid says she int brite

THE OUTBURST OF EVERET TRUE

ARE YOU THE ONE WHO HAS THAT PERFUME ON YOU?



don't know wat they're tawking about. Everybody. Herry! The End.

PEANUT PIETRO

Lasta week I go vesit weeth town where flu bug still works steady. Mosta place we gotta over top weeth flu campaign, but deesa place leele behinda yet. Poleceman say before I stay here I gotta pass examinash and weara flu mask lika dog muzzle. I no lika deesa way and for seexa blocks I runa so fast for leava town I pass everything but examinash. Mebbe hees gotta too moocha start, I dunno. Cyp catcha me, Judge fina me free bucks, greva me flu mask and say I am isolate for two days. By time I gotta all feex up for stay out of jail I so late heesa no use for show up at frien's heesa.

But I no lika deesa dog muzzle anyway. Maka look too moocha lika somatig else. One ting you can looka everybody you owe straighta een one ey and he no can tella you for dees-guise.

While I am waita for flu to leava town I gotta acquaint weeth one swell cheeckin. I begin tink mebbe flu no to bad till I go vesit her house one night. When sheesa taka dat dog muzzle off, sacre Lulu, shees gotta face just lika "No Man's Land."

Nexa day I telegraph letter to President Weelson for aska heem please eff be make feeftent points for stead of fourteen. I gotta great admire for one hees point on freedom of da seas. But I greva suggest he makea one for freedom of da sneeze.

No gooda firsta class sneeze gotta chance behinda flu mask.

Wot you tink?

Ever seence President Weelson go for vesit weeth peace commish, congress jusa runa round lika lost calf at county fair and no getta someplace. For seexa month deese bunch chew da rag and no say somatig. Seema lika everything vesit meex up now lika bowl of spaghetti.

Congress no taka so moocha interest of we gotta leg of nations over there as eef we gotta leg of pork over here. Everybody een Washington try feegure out wot we do weeth railroads. Some tells say geeva back and no keep. Other guys say keepa for steady and no geeva back. President Weelson say, "I dunno, wot you tink?" And congress scratch hees head and aska sama ting.

Deesa way maka me seek weeth deestrust lika everybody. Sama ting as try pusha somatig weeth pull or maka fleever go front gear weeth reverse—no can do. Eef somatig straighta goods for sure no happen pretty queeck mebbe railroads sneaka cut some night and no show up for go to worka nexa day.

Seema lika everything up een air now lika high price of meat.

Too moocha investigash and no moocha legislash. Congress somatig jusa lika jazz band—so moocha noise no hear da music. Somatimes hees like feel ball game, too. Chew da rag longa time before throw da bull then run all over and enda up sama place he es start.

Only deefrence I see weeth congress and feeball game ees players getta skinned up een one, and publeez coo ether.

Wot you tink?

By C. M. PAYNE

Linemen and Others

Quit the Telephone

Company in Montana

BILLINGS, Mont., June 16.—All linemen, repairmen and telegraphers of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company here quit work today, pending receipt of the reported order from headquarters at Springfield, Ill., cancelling the call for a nation-wide strike of electrical workers.

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